

Hostage release is imminent

U.S. and Iran expect agreement before Carter leaves presidency



Universe photo by Jim Alexander

"They're free at last." Garry Wilmore, a first year the hostages in Iran, unfurls a nine foot 628 East in Provo. Wilmore lives at 500 North student from Richmond, Ind., unfurls a nine foot 628 East in Provo. American flag to celebrate the impending release of

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Iran, in accord on every point but still reading the fine print, reached the brink of agreement Sunday night for the release of 52 American hostages, probably before President Carter leaves office Tuesday.

The Carter administration, driving for a last-minute accord, completed its own review of the agreement and awaited "final review, approval and initiating" in Tehran, an administration official said.

Translation delays

The official said there was no indication of any major problems in the negotiations. He said the delay was caused by the complicated translations necessary to prepare the agreement in three different countries and three languages — English, French for the Algerian intermediaries, and Farsi, the language of Iran.

Carter's successor, Ronald Reagan, endorsed whatever deal Carter could make.

The hostages, seized 442 days ago Sunday from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, may be freed on Monday, according to a man who identified

himself as one of the six Algerian doctors who will examine the captives before their departure.

Shortly before midnight, President Carter was still in the Oval Office, hoping to address the nation once the settlement was completed and announced in Algiers.

'Matter of hours'

A broadcast from Algiers said the final agreement "can be a matter of hours" and Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "I'm certain a deal will be made public before we all go to bed tonight."

Louise Kennedy, wife of hostage Moishe Kennedy, said Carter called her on the phone Saturday afternoon and explained the problem over translations. "He made us feel very good," she said.

Asked to describe Carter's mood on the telephone, Mrs. Kennedy said, "We're all practicing caution in our thoughts. There's always something that can go wrong."

Throughout the day Sunday, there were reports that an official

announcement would come at any moment, probably from Algiers, where Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher was heading the U.S. negotiating team.

But as the moments passed, an official explained that minor problems over wording "may crop up and may take a while from five minutes to whatever" to resolve.

At the State Department, a senior official said simply: "The only problems I know at this point are impatience."

Multi-billion deal

Overall, the agreement provides for return of about \$9.5 billion in blocked Iranian assets in exchange for the hostages' release. Vice President Walter Mondale said Sunday that the U.S. government would not pay "a dime of American money" to get the hostages back.

Iran's top negotiator said an accord had been struck, but not yet signed, and that the hostages would go free in the next few days.

White House chief of staff Jack Watson Jr., appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said the hostages would be flown from Iran

See HOSTAGES page 2

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington welcomes Reagan

WASHINGTON — With gospel hymns and bluegrass and black-tie ballet, the capital whooping it up for the inauguration of Ronald Reagan — a celebration made all the sweeter by glistening prospects for the hostages' release. Reagan, who will become president at noon on Tuesday, contributed to the cautious, euphoric air of day by not so much as to make a speech in which to mark the occasion, "I'll sign anything." The president-elect and his wife, choosing reluctantly from the dozens of inaugural events attend, worshipped at the National Presbyterian Church, attended a luncheon and dinner to make an appearance at three black-Kennedy Center inaugural concerts — opera, lit and classical music — in the evening.

General says MX top priority

OMAHA, Neb. — U.S. intercontinental missiles are becoming so vulnerable that the proposed mobile MX missile "must be absolutely the nation's highest military priority," Gen. Richard H. Ellis said in an interview shortly after announcing his retirement as commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command.

In an interview with The Omaha World-Herald published Sunday, Ellis said "the need is there" for the controversial missile system. The proposal, supporters and supporters of Soviet missiles "have put our Minuteman at risk to the nth degree, if we had to ride out an attack, the missile is fast approaching where we could not respond effectively in a coherent manner," Ellis said.

Israel will hold early elections

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, battered by economic and foreign policy problems and the loss of its ruling party in the last election, will dissolve its elected Parliament and call elections for July 7, four months ahead of schedule.

The opposition Labor Party immediately opposed elections for May 12 and accused the government of stalling.

Begin said after a Cabinet meeting that his kibbutz would introduce the necessary legislation Monday to dissolve Israel's Parliament, the Knesset. He said he hoped the bill would be passed by Wednesday.

After the adoption of a dissolution bill, the government continues to function with full powers until a new government is formed, which will take several months after the election.

Atlanta soaps dirty books, films

ATLANTA — Almost all of Atlanta's adult bookstores and movie theaters have agreed to close in return for dismissal of charges against their employees, and a prosecutor hailed the bargain proof that "law enforcement now has an upper hand" against pornography.

"If you need a dirty book, you'll have to leave Atlanta for it," said Glenn Zell, an attorney for the stores.

Zell said owners of at least 16 adult bookstores agreed Friday to close their doors on condition that anti-pornography crusader Fulton County Sheriff General Hinson McAuliffe dismiss all charges pending against their employees.

Assistant Solicitor General Leonard Rhodes said that would leave one adult book store, three adult theaters and one peep show still operating in Atlanta.



Variable clouds today and Tuesday. Chance of light showers through Monday. Continued mild. Lows near 30. Highs lower 40s. Winds light.

Controversy smolders over female draftees

By AUDREY GASKING
Assoc. News Editor

Standing alone on night guard duty aboard the U.S. Navy Norton Sound last spring, a female sailor was approached by her male petty officer. Later she testified during the petty officer's court-martial that he used obscene language and tried to sexually assault her.

Six other female sailors also testified to having similar experiences with the same sailor. The same ship reported two such cases during May. A female sailor lost overboard and eight charges of lesbian activities.

"It's not just a job, it's an adventure," but for many women, the life of GI Joe is an adventure they would rather do without.

With the advent of a peace time draft and the registration of all 18-year-old men, mandatory military service for women could be just around the corner.

Opponents of drafting females into the armed services say women aren't suited for the military's trench life. Proponents say "that's hogwash" and if men are going to be drafted, women should be too.

Proposal defeated

In July, 1980, Congress defeated President Jimmy Carter's proposal requiring that women register for the draft, but the debate is far from over. The Senate has passed a bill to ban women from the military.

The National Organization for Women has petitioned the United States Supreme Court questioning the constitutionality of requiring men to register for mandatory military service while excluding women.

The ACLU is opposed to a peacetime draft involving anyone, said Shirley Pedler, director of the ACLU in Utah.

"The purpose of this suit is to have the draft abolished altogether," Ms. Pedler said. "But if there is a draft, it is in violation of the equal protection clause of the first and 14th amendment to the Constitution."

The Supreme Court rules that the present draft laws are unconstitutional. Congress will be forced to make a decision: either draft women or draft no one. The ACLU hopes Congress will take the latter position, but there are no guarantees.

Mandatory service

"I feel there should be military conscription, in which everyone would be required to serve in the military for a

specified amount of time," said Candi Child, a senior in political science from Walnut Creek, Calif., who is enrolled in BYU's ROTC program. "It would be a lot better than sitting around waiting to get married. In the military there are many jobs available to women which can give them a valuable skill set."

BYU student Laura Headlee, a sophomore in social work from Farmington Hills, Mich., and her sister Carolyn, a senior in psychology, are members of the National Eagle Forum, a group that opposes mandatory military service for women. The Forum has prepared and sent legal briefs to the Supreme Court to counteract the testimony of the ACLU.

The Headlees will lecture on why women should not be drafted at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in 327 JWB.

The ACLU's bill would force 16 men of draft age to be drafted to why both women and men should be drafted. The Forum is sending the testimonies of 16 women, also of draftable age, to present its views on women and mandatory military service.

Laura Headlee was asked to submit a brief arguing against drafting women from a religious standpoint. She was recommended by her state patriarch's wife to Phyllis Schlafly, founder and president of the Forum.

"My dad is very active in politics," Miss Headlee said. "I am interested in politics, also, so I agreed to testify."

The request came in July, and Miss Headlee spent much of the past seven months researching the issue of women in the military.

"I've concluded that women should not be required to serve in combat duty," she said. "Women have only 60 percent of the physical strength of men, and a military that is 50 percent female would be weaker than one that was 100 percent male."

She said her testimony deals with the religious implications of the draft, such as the disregard to the divine roles designated for men and women. She also researched the question in terms of other areas.

Strong military needed

"The purpose of an army is to protect the country," Miss Headlee said. "It is not the place for social experimentation. Our military needs to be as strong as possible."

Carolyn, Laura's sister, helped research the question and expressed her views.

"The recruitment of women in combat duty is contrary to history," Miss Headlee said. "Though the Soviet Union and other countries have experimented with it, they have abandoned it."

"The armies of the United States' potential enemies are composed of men," she continued. "If we sent women against them we would send a weaker force."

Carolyn said she is not opposed to women serving in the military, "there are ways to serve your country other than in combat. I think women should be given the choice."

The Headlees cited one reason why women should not be drafted: "Women are psychologically different from men and are not prepared to withstand the tortures of war," Carolyn said.

"Women are psychologically different from men and are not prepared to withstand the tortures of war," Carolyn said.

Laura said 15 other women were asked to prepare testimonies dealing with other aspects of the issue, such as the physical, sociological and emotional differences between the sexes, as well as the problems of privacy and pregnancy.

"The differences between men and women in each of these areas testify against the creation of a fifty-fifty army," she said.

"Women serve a vital function on the home front," she continued. "Research has found that 85 percent of the men in the military are driven to survive by the knowledge that there is someone waiting at home for them."

Laura said veterans from the Vietnam War were found to recover from psychological problems better when they had wives and children to go home to.

"Women must provide incentive for men to come home. One man's son is worth more than the home. If there's no home, will our strength be?"

U.S. Women's Rights advocates disagree, saying there is a place on the front line for the fairer sex.

Lee Ann Walker, president of the Equal Rights Coalition



Universe photo by Jim Owens
Candi Child, a senior in psychology, checks machinery during an ROTC drill. Miss Child says she favors a mandatory military conscription for both men and women.

of Utah, believes women should serve alongside men in "combat based on their physical capabilities. There are many of women who are perfectly capable of fighting a war."

Equal responsibility

Ms. Walker said she doesn't believe in a peacetime draft under any circumstances, but "if men must register, women should too."

"I believe in equal rights and equal responsibilities," she said. "I think it's just a matter of time before women will be serving in the military."

She claimed the military doesn't offer equal benefits to women and "if women are to serve in the military, such benefits would have to stop."

Ms. Walker does not accept theories that women are not as well suited to the military as men.

"I don't think eligibility for the military is determined by sex, but by personality factors," she said. "The theory that women are not emotionally suited for combat is just not true. I think that men have to do it. On the other hand, I know a lot of men who would be affected for the rest of their lives if they were forced to kill."

The presence of women in the armed forces would not completely take women in overt danger of rape, Ms. Walker said.

"I don't think the military would be corrupted by the presence of women," she said. "In fact, I think just the opposite would occur. By injecting women, the men would realize that they have to improve their behavior. I think the presence of women would better the men."

"Sexual torture can be experienced by men and women," she continued. "Men are in danger of castration, whereas women are not. And men can be raped too. Both sexes face the danger of sexual torture by enemy troops."

Ms. Walker also rejected the theory that men need women at home to support them and provide incentive to return.

"I think that's a lot of sentimental hogwash," she said. "A lot of our problems with accepting women are caused by the fact that our society is so role oriented. Women are supposed to patch things up, make everything better. That stereotype doesn't fit all cases. There are many men who would have women waiting at home for them. What about the soldiers who receive 'Dear John?' Where are their women?"

Ms. Walker sees the movement against women being drafted as a scare tactic.

"I think this whole issue is being used to scare people away from the equal rights amendment," she said. "When it comes to where women do have to serve in the military without the ERA, we're going to see what foods we've been."

The ACLU suit is before the Supreme Court now. No matter what the court decides, the implications of the decision may determine to a great extent the role of women in our society in the future.



Variable clouds today and Tuesday. Chance of light showers through Monday. Continued mild. Lows near 30. Highs lower 40s. Winds light.

Threatens court action

Governor dislikes bomb move

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Pentagon says its 888 Weteve nerve agent bombs may be nearly 12 years old, but they're the best chemical weaponry the country has.

That's not good enough for Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, who says he may take Defense Department officials to court if they don't move the bombs to Utah.

Matheson contends the bombs, for some of which have been found to be

leaking in their canisters, are too deadly to move from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver to the Tooele Army Depot in Utah's western desert.

The

governor says a single drop of the Weteve's liquid nerve agent GB can kill 10 people. Each bomb weighs about 500 pounds and has 346 pounds of agent GB.

The

Pentagon has threatened for several years to transfer the bombs

out of Denver, where they are stored near — too near, says the Army — the city's Stapleton Airport.

Matheson fought the move in the political arena, meeting frequently with presidential advisers and members of Congress. But he has kept the issue alive by blocking the transfer dormant in federal court, in case it ever was needed.

A year ago it appeared Matheson had won. The Defense Department said it was abandoning its plans to move the bombs. But then Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., pushed a bill through Congress that would tax the transfer of the bombs or their movement out of Denver within a year of its passage, or by Oct. 10, 1981.

The Army had contended all along the bombs would be safest at the remote desert facility near Tooele.

As to Matheson's concern about the bombs leaking, Army Brig. Gen. Niles Fulwyler said the "leakers" were found to be leaking what he termed only low level concentrations, about .0001 milligrams per cubic meter, into the canisters that hold the bombs.

Fulwyler said the earliest the transfer could be made would be

April or May, and "that's probably too optimistic."

The Army would move the bombs from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal to adjacent Stapleton Airport, load them on Air Force C-141 jets, fly them to Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, then move them on the ground the final 46 miles to Tooele Army Depot.

Dr. James Wade, special assistant to the secretary of defense for atomic energy, said the move would entail 14 flights, four or five a week for three weeks.

He said if one of the planes were to crash, it would take a deactivation crew no more than 30 minutes to reach the scene.

Wade said the Defense Science Board, the senior advisory committee to the Department of Defense, reviewed the United States' need for the bombs and found a "strong assessment that the Soviet Union in particular has shown very little restraint in the past few years."

Utah's Sens. Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn said they don't mind the Army storing the bombs in Utah as long as it can prove the bombs can be moved safely.

Reagan views fireworks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan kicked off his four-day inaugural celebration Saturday night by watching a fireworks display flashing over the capital's famous monuments, as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sang in the President-elect George Bush and their wives

sat in front of the choir in front of the floodlit Lincoln Memorial, smiling and apparently enjoying the show as much as the crowd that had gathered in the darkness around the Reflecting Pool.

There were oohs and ahs from the crowd as the choir sang "America the Beautiful" and hundreds of roman candles soared in silence from the base of the pool.

There were cheers when hundreds of fireworks exploded high in the sky, accompanied by the nearly deafening booms of other exploding charges and a stirring rendition of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by the U.S. Army Band.

It was difficult to estimate the size of the crowd because of the darkness and the wide area in which they came for the display.

"Virtually instantaneously" once the agreement is signed. "We have in place all mechanisms for the necessary implementation of the agreement once it is agreed to by both sides," Watson said. "In other words we have taken all the steps necessary to implement the agreements and steps over the last several days, particularly since Friday, to insure that, if an agreement was struck, we can execute on that agreement virtually instantaneously."

Previously frozen Iranian assets will be transferred to Tehran only after "our hostages have cleared Iranian airspace," he said.

Carter ends retreat

Carter broke off his weekend retreat to Camp David and returned to Washington, D.C., on Sunday to determine whether he will fly overseas to greet the hostages himself.

Former Secretary of State Cyrus

R. Vance and a 30-member team, including physicians, psychologists and State Department personnel, was assembling to fly to Wiesbaden, West Germany where the hostages would be taken for several days of examinations and rest at a U.S. Air Force hospital.

Reagan, who will be sworn in as 43rd president at noon EST Tuesday at the Capitol, told reporters he would "sign anything" if the hostages were set free. Later, he explained: "I meant that if there was an agreement, I personally, I would insist on my signature before they would release the hostages. What I really meant was I would sign that agreement when they released the hostages."

Reagan also was asked whether he believed the reported settlement maintained the nation's honor. "As far as I understand the terms, if there are what was previously told to us, yes."

Hostages

Continued from page 1

Students running for ASBYU offices this year will be better informed about the limits of their power and office before beginning to campaign, said Susan Hollingsworth, elections committee chairman.

"Too often students run for office thinking they can change major university policies," said Miss Hollingsworth, a senior in communications from Rohnert Park, Calif. "They campaign under platforms of changing ticket distribution policies, lowering tuition, and getting Barry Manilow in concert. We're going to make sure they know early on what their limits of influence are."

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AP - Brights

CHICAGO (AP) — The tortoise keeps beating the hare at Tom Kelly's Northwest Side tavern races between the celebrated duo and held a race on a 20-foot bar.

Kelly sponsors races each spring and fall and a week staged a special contest which pitted the tortoise against Bugs the bunny.

The tortoise, a trim, 5-inch "Kentucky racing 'telle" won by a hair.

"The rabbit freaks out when he hears all the papa yelling and pounding on the bar during a competition," said Ron Wyatt, whose papa owns Bugs.

PONT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Brewers can longer find a copy of Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" among the frozen foods at Hall Meat & Poultry butcher shop.

The book was one of 640 being stored in the market's freezer in an attempt to salvage them. They were soaked over Christmas when water burst at a public library branch.

St. Clair County Library Director Harry Wu said the book, in a freezer for a long time will not melt, adding the same thing applies to books. So, in theory — right along with the nch chops and ham.

Owner Howard Hall said the books were drying nicely until a meat inspector came along and opened the process.

The inspector ordered the volumes moved, saying books, money and mail all sources of bacteria.

Librarians say the books are drying out now in another freezer — but no one is saying where alive traveled.

DENVER (AP) — Bill Preston's 6 1/2-pound, long-eared rabbit beat out several steers to bring the highest price per pound at the National Western Stock Show.

The champion hare sold for \$46.35 a pound. Ralph Gassman, superintendent of the rabbit, said Friday the price is the highest he's seen in seven years of exhibiting at the show.

The rabbit, which went for \$300, is one of a breed called "mini lop." It's a small breed with ears.

UXBURY, Mass. (AP) — It took them a mile to notice it, but the Switzer family has found a screech owl in their Christmas tree.

Ruth Switzer said she discovered the owl, "very much alive," when the family was taking down their eight-foot Scotch pine early Thursday morning.

The bird apparently roosted in the tree in the Switzer family room since the Sunday before Christmas. The tree had been kept in the family room for two weeks before it was brought into the house, and apparently that's when the owl settled into the tree.

"We have a very busy house, so strange noises are not unusual," said Mrs. Switzer, who has four children. "We had 14 people in this room for Christmas. We have a fire in here every night. I don't believe it."

center offers stress counsel

The BYU Counseling Center is offering several groups this semester to help face the problems students may have.

Stress management will be offered for students offering free feedback and other outlets of stress. The group will practice on feedback machines during the week. Non-addictive suffering students are also invited.

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Y entomologist warns:

Beetles ravish U.S. forests

By DON CHANDLER
University Staff Writer

America's national parks and forests are being attacked by an epidemic of bark beetles which is destroying millions of pine trees and has devastated timber, according to a BYU entomologist and world authority on these tiny insects.

Dr. Stephen L. Wood, professor of zoology, said bark beetles are killing more of America's trees every year than do forest fires.

"Sixty percent of all natural tree mortality is said to be caused by bark beetles," Wood added. "They pose a serious threat to one of the most critical natural resources of man. An attack of perhaps 5,000 to 50,000 bark beetles is required to kill a single tree, usually in three to five days."

Wood said there are 10,000 different species of bark beetles in the world, each with its own particular kind of tree on which to prey. Some, however, will host 30 to 40 different species of bark beetles. Pine trees fall in this category.

Research shows the

bark beetles attack trees that are mature, injured or unhealthy.

"If we could go into a forest and find all the broken trees, or unhealthy trees with few branches, or over-mature trees and leave them down," Wood said, "we would not have a bark beetle problem."

Bark beetles won't attack healthy trees unless there is a heavy population buildup of the insects in the woods, Wood added. "The ideal control method is to keep the forest clean from high risk trees."

Another preventive measure is to take out the infested trees. Wood said such control is difficult and expensive because in many remote areas there are not enough roads to go in and remove the diseased trees. Leaving dead trees lying on the ground also increases spread of the infestation.

The BYU professor said bark beetle epidemics go in cycles. While all the big trees in the area go down, the epidemic stops and moves on to another area and does not return until the young trees mature.

According to Wood,

Service red zone was closed, said spokeswoman Kathy Cashman.

Utah's Huntington Canyon had a serious bark beetle epidemic that started in 1970. In the winter of 1974, however, a bitter cold snap stopped the epidemic right in its tracks.

During the winter, these bark beetles went to the bottom of the hole and sought protection from the frost beneath the snow line. In 1974, there was little snow, and the beetles were vulnerable to the cold.

Wood doesn't actually work on the control aspects of bark beetle infestations. Instead, he assists those who do the field work by identifying and classifying the insects. Many types are so obscure only a qualified entomologist can tell them apart. The BYU professor's work is important because it allows those in the field to control the right insects.

Wood has worked for the past 30 years on a text that will correctly classify the bark beetles. The volume he has completed is more than two and a half feet thick. It is awaiting publication.

When the book is made available, it will enable the Forest Service and others working

on beetle control to do a more effective job.

Douglas Myers, a forester for Santa National Forest, said several intermountain national forests are experiencing severe bark beetle infestations. Among them are Dixie, Wasatch, Cache and Targhee National Forests.

Millions of dollars have been spent over the last few years in an attempt to stop the bark beetle epidemics. The U.S. Forest Service has tried logging out the badly diseased trees, but, Myers said, "We can't log fast enough to stop the beetles."

According to Myers, if a diseased tree is left, it will start the cycle all over again.

Another problem the Forest Service faces is private land mixed with federal domain. If private land owners ignore the bark beetle, government control measures are ineffective.

Dave Holland, an entomologist for the Forest Service, said the bark beetle is the most serious forest problem facing intermountain forests, but he believes no amount of money will control the infestations.

The forester said the drought of 1975-76 triggered a bark beetle epidemic in Utah. Long periods of dry weather put many stress on the trees, decreasing their resistance to attacks and infestations of the insect pests.

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Join the challenging world of computer design with Basic Four Information Systems professionals — and watch your projects go from initial concept through design, development, manufacturing and marketing.

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From Minneapolis-St. Paul to Houston and Denver, our billion dollar retailing operation continues to meet the challenge of rapid growth and profitability.

Because of this ability to recognize and react to a constantly changing customer base.

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WHICH PAGE? TODAY?

NO, MAAM...WHERE?

HOW? WHO? HUH?

DO ME A FAVOR,

WILL YOU, MAAM?

CALL THE ROLL

AGAIN, AND SEE IF I'M HERE!

DO YOU, MAAM?

Sports

Y upset by Miners

By KEVIN STOKER
Asst. Sports Editor

A share of first place in the WAC basketball title race sailed over Danny Ainge's head with two seconds left as the University of Texas El Paso upset BYU, 64-62, Saturday night in El Paso.

With four seconds on the clock, UTEP's illus Wayne scored from 20 feet out to give the Miners their third WAC victory and their 10th overall this year.

With the ball out of bounds at UTEP's end of the court and three seconds left, Steve Trumbo drew the ball half the distance to Danny Ainge, who immediately called time out. But Jim Saarelainen overthrew Ainge on the inbounds pass to give the Cougars their first loss in WAC play.

BYU's downfall came when the Cougars were adding 30 seconds to the game.

Trumbo, who had played sparingly the whole time because of foul trouble, gammed his fifth foul. The Cougars then turned the ball over three straight times and the Miners capitalized on three times.

UTEP's Rosher Amie then drove the baseline and scored to give the Miners a 57-52 lead.

Not known for its shooting, UTEP ripped the nets, hitting 11-13 from the stretch, including with 10 seconds left. The Cougars, on the other hand, hadn't even had a basket.

But BYU stayed close by fouling the right man in the closing minutes. Shooting only 48 percent from the charity stripe, 6-9 Terry

White was fouled twice and missed on both trips.

After Amie missed with less than two minutes left, freshman Saarelainen converted a three-point play to pull the Cougars within two.

Steve Craig then stole the ball and drove the distance of the floor before passing off to Ainge coming down the lane for the tying basket. It was 62-62 and the score tied 62-62 but Wayne scored the game-winner.

BYU coach Frank Arnold said UTEP's surge when the Cougars led 50-47 was the major turning point of the game.

"Our lack of offensive play for a five-minute stretch there in the second half proved to be the difference," the Cougar mentor said.

He also credited the pressure of the Miners' man-to-man defense for causing the BYU turnovers.

Ainge led the BYU attack with 24, followed by Robert's 17 points. Roberts had trouble out of the field but converted on 11-12 free throws.

The Cougars jumped out to a 6-0 lead as UTEP, true to form, missed its outside shots over the BYU zone. But the Miners battled back to take the lead with what turned out to be the key to their upset victory.

Amie scored after getting the offensive rebound to make the score 6-8 and then Anthony Fung added another after an offensive board. UTEP went on to pull down 16 offensive rebounds, many of which resulted in easy baskets.

Jumping out to a 13-point lead early in the game, Amie then had to catch up most of the game until they tied the score 61-61 with a free throw late in the second half.

"The girls played hard when they had to," said head coach Courtney Leishman. "It was a great weekend."

The Cougars are now 10-6 overall and 2-0 in conference play. BYU will be home to the Colorado State on Friday and Wyoming on Saturday. Both contests begin at 5 p.m. in the Marriott Center and will precede the men's games involving the same schools.

Outside hitter Dave Richards spikes the ball past two UCLA blockers. In a crowded Smith Fieldhouse Saturday night, the Cougars suffered a loss to the top-ranked Bruins in four sets.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer



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Women cagers gain 2 wins

Lu-stricken freshman Kari Rocco contributed 16 to a 27-83 BYU women's basketball victory over a tough New Mexico team Friday night in Albuquerque.

Meanwhile, teammate Jackie McBride was up dumpying in 30 points to take scoring honors.

It was the third 30-point effort of the season for 16-junior McBride, who is currently ranked 10th in the nation nationwide.

Just 16 hours later the Cougar women were in Paso scoring a 71-67 victory over a physical University of Texas-El Paso team. The Miners

jumped out to a 13-point lead early in the game, forcing the Cougars to play catch up most of the game until they tied the score 61-61 with a free throw late in the second half.

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Scorecard

SWIMMERS DUNKED

In the men's events, the Cougars were beaten by UC-Berkeley on Friday, a day's non-scored Stanford on Saturday and by the University of Wyoming on Sunday.

For the Cougars, the team had a 94-59 decision in the men's competition but, however, though no team points were won, Powers said his team had a 10-1 record.

It was a simple case of sheer numbers in the women's competition as Wyoming's 137-94 in the dual-meet event forced a tie.

For the Cougar women, at the relays held

in Stanford, they had a different story on

hand, however, as they won the B team for the Cougars in their women's competition.

GOLFERS 5TH

The BYU golfers golled fifth place in the Lady Aztec Invitational held Saturday at the University of New Mexico.

The Cougars had played well enough the previous two days, coming early and strong to finish with a 225-75-76, respectively, but Friday's 317 team total limited them to a tie for fifth place in the top three spots.

For the Cougar women, at the relays held

in Stanford, they had a different story on

hand, however, as they won the B team for the Cougars in their women's competition.

BOOG WINS TO TURN

NEW YORK (AP) — The master craftsman from Sweden, Bjorn Borg, thrashed Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, Sunday to add the \$400,000 Valley Masters tennis tournament to his list of major victories.

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